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CONGO CANNIBALS.

MILLIORS OF THEM IN THE GREAT BASIN OF THE ORRAIT BIVER.

A Strange Contradiction—The Cannibals Are the Highest-Grade Natives—The Bangais Tribe.

A Brussels letter to the New York Sunsays: The practice of canulbalism is not apleasant subject to discuss or contemplate. It is certain, however, that the recently discovered facts concerning the man-caters of covered facts concerning the man-caters of the world. The cannot fall to attract wide attention, relating as they do to a part of the continent where white enterprises are rapidly developing and where the use of human fiesh as an article of food prevails upon a scale never heard of in any other part of the world. The cannibals of the Congo Basin undoubtedly rumber several millious of people. They are found along the great river for a distance of about 1,200 miles. They thickly people the banks of several of the largest Congo tributaries, and their villages are seen for hundreds of miles both largest congo tributaries, and their villages are seen for hundreds of miles both largest congo tributaries, and their villages are seen for hundreds of miles both ages are seen for hundreds of miles both ages are seen for hundreds of miles both ages are seen for hundreds of the requirements of the paratice will certainly succumb in time, Just as in many of the Pacific islands in time, Just as in many of the Pacific islands in time, Just as in many of the Pacific islands in time, Just as in many of the Pacific islands in time, Just as in many of the Pacific islands in time, Just as in many of the Pacific islands in time, Just as in many of the Pacific islands in time, Just as in many of the Pacific islands in time, Just as in many of the Pacific islands in time, Just as in many of the Pacific islands in time, Just as in many of the Pacific islands in time, Just as in many of the Pacific islands in time, Just as in many of the Pacific islands in time, Just as in many of the Pacific islands in time, Just as in many of the Pacific islands in time, Just as in

and the influences of civilized governments are now pushing. Cannibalism is being attacked in its greatest stronghold by influences to which the practice will certainly succumbin time, just as in many of the Pacific islands it is now known only in the history or former days of savagery.

The facts about the Congo cannibals have been very slow in coming to light. In the thousand or more pages of Stanley's last hook the subject is not mentioned. The exholot he subject is not mentioned.

the body, offering grain or vegetables in exchange. They make war on the weaker tribes around them. To one explorer they justified eannibalism on the ground that their neighbors were thieves and ought to be eaten. "They come bere," they say, "and steal our bananas, and so we chase and kill and eat them." The country abounds with a great variety of animal and vegetable food, and Livingstone said there was no reason for Manvema cannibalism except a deprayed appointe. It must not be supposed that all of the Congo cannibals seek habitually to supply themselves with human firsh. Most of the Congo cannibals seek habitually to supply themselves with human firsh. Most of the Congo basin, the Akkas, are scarcely able, it is said, to acquire any language but their own, but they have learned there was no reason for Manvema cannibalism. WhenEmin Pasha asked an Akka, who had lived for years at one of his stations in the morth, and who was about to return to Monbuttu, why he was going home, the little savage replied that it was because he had become very tired of beef.

Missionary Bentiev sand those persons who die among them without friends, but they are much less addicted to cannibalism than the Monbuttu, and many of them do not eat human flesh at all. Those currous dwarfs of the Congo basin, the Akkas, are scarcely able, it is said, to acquire any language but their captives and those persons who die among them without friends, but they are much less addicted to cannibalism than the Monbuttu, and many of them do not eat human flesh at all. Those currous dwarfs of the Congo basin, the Akkas, are scarcely able, it is said, to acquire any language but their own, but they have learned the rown, but they have learned the rown, but they have learned the rown and the congo cannibalism. WhenEmin Pasha asked an Akka, who had lived for years at one of his stations in the morth, and who was about to return to Monbuttu, and many of them do and them congo them do and the congo cannibalism.

sears ago swarmed by thousands along the river, have now buried themselves in the forests, the Arabs baving taken complete possession of the river banks between Nyangwe and Stanley Fails.

Four months ago Mr. Herbert Ward paddled in a cance for hundreds of miles down the Congo from Stanley's permanent camp at Yambuga on the Aruwini. He wrote from the lower river to a friend in England: "I have sent you a large number of drawings, some of cannibalism." After three years pare of drawings, some of cannibalism." After three years pare when Grenfell and Von Francois were lastending the Congo their Lukolela guide bid them that Aruwini cannibalism. After three years pare when Grenfell and Von Francois were lastending the Congo their Lukolela guide bid them that Aruwini cannibals captured tirree of Stanley's Zanzibaris, who were part of the garrison at the Belgian station near the month of that river. Two of the unfortunates had been eaten, but the third, who happened to be very thin, was reserved for fattening, and during this process he managed to escape to Bungal. The explorers old not believe the story, but they after ward learned that it was true. The Aruwini is one of the hot-beds of cannibalism. Lieutenant Wester tells of one king in this country who at enine of his own wives. At Yambumba, only about thirty miles below the Stanley camp at Yambuga, of which we so often hear, some 8,000 people live who ornament their cabins with human skulls, while many ganwed bones of their captives are found in the débres of their captives are found in the débres of their captives are found in the debres of their captive are the Baugala. The ago and she even

Course cannibuls, they are regarded by the officials of the Congo State as the most useful, intelligent, and tractable of the natives.

The Czar's Long Arm. officials of the Congo State as the most useful, intelligent, and tractable of the matives, and hundreds of them are in the service of the State as soldiers, station laborers, and steamboat rands. Cannitatism among them, according to Lieutenant Wester, is a part of their festivities. Upon the death of any one of considerable importance it has been the custom to decapitate about twenty slaves to accompany the deceased person in the other half is cut up into small pieces and boiled for the funeral feast. When half of the water in the great-kettles where the food is preparing has evaporated, the feast is regarded as ready and the community partakes of the banquet, consisting solely of human flesh and vast quantities of untire beer. The Bangala for this testimony. He had been followed by a foreview time great tribe, and in a few years more it will probably disappear entirely. These people, who did their best to aunthilate Stanley, and dinned the word "mest" incessantly in the ears of the little party as they chased them down the river, are much clated by the progress they are making under white tuition, and they delight to yell "cavages, savages," at the old enemies they used to kill for food.

A little below the Bangala tribe Grenfell

The Czar's Long Arm.

A Duluth (Minn.) special says: A year and a haif ago the chief governor of the district of Kostrona, an important Russian town, and a haif ago the chief governor of the district of Kostrona, an important Russian town, and two subordinates were most foully murdered. Strong circumstantial evidence showed that the criminals were several folicies of the same district. Both the murdered men were labigh positions under the Czar, one aleast, being held in great favor by the Government.

Peter Neviska, who landed in Duluth two days ago from the East by boat, en route to fine the more favored in the section of the district of Kostrona, an important Russian town, and two subordinates were most foully murdered. Strong circumstantial evidence showed that the criminal weres

marks of the hatchet that gave the unfortunate prisoners their death, and Stanley said half the skulls he saw were similarly marked.

The middle course of the Congo from a Bolobo, seme 1,200 miles above Nyangwe to Bolobo, seme 1,200 miles down the river, and the tributaries on both sides of this part of the river are the regions where nearly all of the Gongo cannibals are found. They are not known near the source of the river nor near its mouth. The traveller from Lake Tanganyika to Nyangwe on the Congo passes through a country "surpassingly beautiful," as Livingstone called it, which is beautiful," as Livingstone called it, which is bedy of their father, but they wfil seli or exchange it for another body. The Niam-Niam, who live north of the Monbuttu, and who, the home of the cannibal Manyema. When a slave or carrier belonging to a carayan dies in their country they always wish to bury the body, offering grain or vegetables in expeople he ever saw, are reputed to eat their captives and those persons who die among them without friends, but they are much less addicted to cannibalism age replied that it was because he had be-come very tired of beef.
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BIG MEETINGS.

RELIGIOUS GATHERINGS IN PRINCESS ANNE AND NORFOLK COUNTIES.

The Baptists and the Methodists-Dropped Dead in the Street-Personal Notes-Briefs.

[Correspondence of the Richm

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Norpolex, July 29, 1888.

Big meetings in the Tidewater counties now seem the order of the day among our religious friends. In Princess Anne several are in progress and Norfolk county is to enjoy a splendid time in this respect. Large old-fastioned barbecue dinners are usually provided, and this being the vacation season with the farmers of this section the meetings are largely attended.

The Baptists at Churchland and the Methodists at Hickory Ground have meetings and big dinners next week, and will doubtless draw largely from the two cities.

The Norfolk Light Artillery Blues are raising funds to build an armory.

The First Baptist church of this city is putting in a \$2,000 Jardine organ.

The farmers who have potatoes left to ship are making them pay now at \$4 per barrel.

The County Court so far this week has sent six negroes to the penitentiary, and there are more to follow.

The new ferry steamer City of Pertsmouth arrived to day from Harian & Hollingsworth's ship-yard, at Wilmington, Dei. She is of iron and of the regular New York style, with all the latest improvements and

is of iron and of the regular Aew Tox style, with all the latest improvements and appointments, and is a splendid audition to the ferry fleet of the harbor plying between the two cities. The steamer was delivered here for \$64,000, and gives complete satisfac-

BRITISH SOLDIEKS.

Their Valor-A Tribute from Marshal MacMahon.

(Marshal MacMahon in Le Gaulois.) You cannot form an idea of the galiantry of the British soldiers. I will give you a few anecdotes of insiters of which I took note in the Crimes. The first feat of arms I will speak of took place in the plain of Baiaklava. speak of took place in the plain of Balaklava. Lord Ragian, the Euglish commander inchelef, had taken up his station on the Plateau of Chersonesus. In front of him was a mound which subsequently was called the "Mamelon Canrobert." To the south were heights occupied by Lord Cardigan. In the middle of the triangle formed by these three points stretched the plain of Balaklava. All of a sudden Russian troops appeared behind the Mamelon Canrobert, which they appeared to menace. Lord Ragian saw them. He immediately dispatched one of his orderly officers to General Cardigan. "You will order him." he said, "te charge the Russians," The orderly officer galloped off without saying a word. He took half an hour to get up to General Cardigan, and once he had gamed that point he saw the plain which had been previously concealed from his sight and persisted behind the Russian cayalry two divithat point he saw the plain which had been previously concealed from his sight and per-ceived behind the Russian cavary two diviceived behind the Russian cavalry two divisions, of whose presence Lord Raglan
had not been aware when he gave
the order to advance. Nevertheless, he
gave General Cardigan the instructions
he was ordered to transmit, taking
no account of the events which had altered
the situation. He was not on good terms
with Lord Raglan, who would not have forthe Congo camindas seeds habitually believed to the force and any composition of the congress of the congress

But the orderly officer who had accompanied the charge was killed.

What can be more admirable than those men, dashing with indomitable pluck against the enemy, although they know that death awalis them, without any advantage to any one, and that merely because an ill-inspired chief had given the word of command. What can be more admirable than this orderly officer, whe, without being under any obligation to do so, accompanies these about to die! This feat will give you an idea of the Britisharmy. It will will be set down in my memoirs, which are to be published after my death. If Lord Ragian had been on good terms with his orderly officer the mishap I have described would not have occurred. I always kept my orderlies with me as long as I could. Broye, for instance, who now commands a division in the Thriteeath corps, was under my orders as chef d'escadrons. One day I sent him with an order to General De La Motte Rouge. He was clever enough to see how matters stood, and directed him to so precisely the reverse of what I had ordered. I was the first to congratulate him on this modification, which the enemy's movements made necessary. Some initiative should be left to one's officers when one knows them to be intelligent.

This is the kind of courage of the British army. The nen-commissioned officers are excellent. The soldiers, paid volunteers.

army. The non-commissioned officers are excellent. The soldiers, paid volunteers, freely laid down their lives, for it is in their freely laid down their lives, for it is in their eyes an obligation, the consequence of a contract freely entered into. The force of resistance is very great. Those who ventured to effect a landing in England would have their work cut out for them. The Tarks alone can be compared with the English, as they are buoyed up by the belief that they can not be killed before their hour is come. The Russians also have alittle of that feeling. They are perhaps a little reluctant to enter the service, but once they are in the regiment they behave well. Improved weapons, military training count for a good deal no doubt; but what is indispensable is disregard of death, and, above all, that military spirit that enables men to bear up against fatigue and disappointment. That is everything; that is the only road to victory.

A Ninth-Story Kitchen.

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A New York special says: Jay Gould has opened a lunch-room in a sufficiently-disc siyle to deserve the title of restaurant in the main building of the Western Union Telesgraph Company, at Broadway and Dey streets. It is his own idea, and he has spared no expense in carrying it out. It is solely for telegraphic employés, and managed by Charles T. Smith, a well-known telegrapher. Besides being a steward he is an electrician, a chemist, and the oldest living telegraphoperater, having been employed on Inventor Morse's original telegraph line. President Noryin Green, Russell Sage, Jay Gould, and the other directors and executive officers more's original telegraph line. President Noryin Green, Russell Sage, Jay Gould, and the other directors and executive officers pay more than double what the employ's are charged for the identical dishes. The only difference lies in the service, and this is promised from the building. It is large, and contains every modern appliance known to caterers. Jay Gould's last afternosa dewn town is size his preducts. Your cerrespondent saw it to-day in full operation. Everything looked clean and appetizing. An immense quantity of large fish-balls were just groung into the oven, and big puss full of baked fish were coming out. In the patent roaster were several enormous joints, Beautifully-browned chickens were, on dishes which the waiters were preparing to take down to the dhing-tooms. There are three of these, one for the general employés, such the waiters were preparing to take down to the dhing-tooms. There are three of these, one for the general employes, such the waiters were preparing to take down to the dhing-tooms. There are three of these, one for the general employes, such that we describe the waiters were proparing to take down to the dhing-tooms. There are three of these, one for the general employes, such that the former are small tables, while in the other one table extends the length of the room. A most delightful place to disne could not be imagined. The rooms are on the north side of the building, and light and air stream in through half a dezen large wholess. On the bottest day a pleasant breeze as to be found here. St. Paul's chutchward, one of the landmarks of the city, lifes just across the way, and everything seems as peaceful and quiet as though it were not the centre of the busiest spot in New York. Spotless white spreads covered the tables, and all the silver and glassware were brighly polished. A white napkin lay beside each plate. The bill of fars was written in chalk on a blackboard in each rooms. There was a blackboard in each rooms. There was a blackboard in each rooms. There was a covered

choice of two soups at ten cents. Weakfish and codfish cakes were lifteen sents. Roast and boiled meat were tan cents, and a choice of all the vegetables in the market could be had for five cents. Watermiclon, befries, and pies were five cents. Better or more appetizing dishes could not be found at Delmonico's. They were served by bright-looking young women.

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Six hundled of the fourteen hundred employes in the building are served at the same time. Two meals aday are provided. Gould himself fixed these patticulars. The dinner is ready from half past 11 in the morning until 3 in the siternoon. Supper begins at 7 and lasts until 10. Every day the bill of fare is changed. It costs the company a considerable sum every menth to make up the deficiency that occurs in running this restaurant. The income does not approach the experse. The employes are at liberty to take their meals where they please with the exception of the night workers, who have shorter hours and must economize their time. The saving to those who patronize this restaurant is considerable.

On the fifth floor is the dining place of the superintendents. Until recently they paid, her recently they paid,

mgs and big dinners next week, and will doubtless draw largely from the two clines. There is a large assemblage daily attending the Norfolk Methodist Episcopal District Conference in Currituck county, N. C. The attendance of ministers and delegates is as large as usual. Rev. Dr. Lafferty and Rev. E. H. Rowe, of Bowling Green, are there. Fine showers prevail throughout this section to-day.

Hampton Roads is now entirely clear of coasting vessels, and very few are in the harbor. One vessel is loading cotton at the Norfolk and Western pier. A fleet of four-teen coal schoouers are moored at the Lambert Point piers loading and awaiting cargoes of coal. The latter traffic is now the most active of the harbor.

An old colored man named John West dropped dead last night in front of Roberta's grocery on Market Square.

The Norfolk Light Artillery Blues are raising funds to build an armory.

The First Bankist church of this city is On the fifth floor is the dining place of the superintendents. Until recently they paid, in a room set apart for them, higher prices than those in the new restaurant, but now they are identical. On the third floor, on which are the executive collecs, is the private restaurant of the nabobs, as before. Here Sage, Gould, Green, and the others hold forth. The silver is a little brighter, the glasses are engraved, and there are fluger-bowls on the handsome ideald sideboard. The floor is of hard wood and brightly polished. But the apartment is not so light and

A Well-Planned Escape.

A Detroit special says: The examination of the opium smugglers who were arrested a few weeks age came up before United States Commissioner Harris at Port Huron yesterday. The accused persons were John Labelle, arrested at Indianapolis, and Frederick and Charles Sanders, of Sarnia, opposite Port Huron. Labelle and Frederick Sanders were held for trial, Charles Sanders was released, the evidence against him being slight. Frederick Sanders went to jail at Port Huron, and Labelle was ordered taken back to Indianapolis, where he was arrested. Deputy United States Marshal Stein, of Indianapolis, had Labelle is charge and left on the evening train for this city. As the train approached Upton, a factory station two or three miles back of Port Huron, Labelle was allowed to go to the water-tank to get a druk, the officer evidently thinking his prisoner safe while bandenfed. Labelle at once opened the door and jumped from the train before it had come to a stop, sprang luto a buggy that was close at hand, and was driven rapidly to the river.

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futo a buggy that was close at hand, and was driven rapidly to the river.

It was dark and dusty and the officers were somewhat delayed in starting in pursuit. The tugitives drove directly to the little store which Sanders had kept on the river bank, three miles below Port Huron, where the party were accustomed to land their sunggled opium. There they hired a boy named Geel, son of a rich farmer, who waved them over the river and out of the

Only Lent.

[For the Dispatch.]

A dew-drop nestling in a rose,
A blue-eyed fairy standing by
As silent as the jewel sky
That from its ruddy haven glows.

Parting the curtains of the morn,
The mellow sunlight drifted 'hrough;
A new life glittered in the dew,
A soul unto the rose was born.

"Oh picase, papa," and swiftly ply
The chubby hands as words take wing,
"Come here and see this funny thing,
A flower with a little eye."

The father came but not to see
The gem that ilt the roses breast,
A messenger had come in quest
And borne it upward noiselessly.

How quickly brim the eyes of blue— "Oh, there 'papa, it's took away," The little tongue finds strength to s And then, a new light breaking thre,

"I guess God knows what he's about, He only lent that for the night, And now, as soon as it's light He's just come down and put it out." WADE WHIPPLE.

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TOMMISSIONER'S SALE OF WEST CARY-STREET COTS, BETWEEN WALL NUT AND PARK STREETS, BY AUCTION.— By virue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the county of Henrico, entered on the 17th day of July, 1888, in the case of Vogt, administratrix, v. Vogt and als. the undersigned, special commis-sioner, will sell at public auction, on the pre-

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HEN-BICO-VOOT'S ADMINISTRATEIX AGAINST VOOT AND ALS.

1. W. S. Leake, clerk of the Circuit Court of the county of Henrico, do hereby certify that Spe-cial Commissioner Allen G. Colins has given the bond required by decree entered in the above cause on the 17th day of July, 1888.

Given under my hand this 30th day of July, THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES A POSITION AS STENGGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER in a railfead office or with a good firm to do the correspondence. Address Z, care Mail-Carrier No. 3, Petersburg, Va. 17 17-6t WANTED, BY A LADY OF EX-

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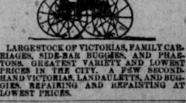
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Nos. 27 and 14 make no stops. No. 23 stop only on signal at Manchester and Cheeker. No. 15 stops on signal at Cheeker, Central and Manchester. No. 15 stops on signal at regular stations. No. 56 stops on signal at regular stations and also at Temple's and the Waithall. Nos. 31, 32, 33, 33, 35, 36, 37, and 57 stop at all stations for passengers.

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